

SOVIET ARMIES ENGAGED TODAY IN WIPING OUT ENEMY POCKETS BELOW LENINGRAD; BERLIN AGAIN BOMBED

Huge Royal Air Force Formations Pound German Capital in Tremendous Raid—May Have Been The Heaviest Raid Yet

(By International News Service)

The Germans and the Russians were both engaged in "cleaning up" operations today—the Nazis clearing away debris after another smashing British air raid on Berlin, and the Soviet armies wiping up enemy pockets below Leningrad.

Huge Royal Air Force formations pounded the German capital in a tremendous raid which authoritative sources suggested may have been the heaviest of the war. The British Press Association saw fit to term the assault—165th on the city since outbreak of hostilities and 11th "saturation" attack in about two months—"particularly heavy and carried out by very large forces."

The agency added that it would not be surprising to learn the battered German capital, already devastated over large areas, received a greater weight of bombs than ever before.

First official announcement of the raid gave no details of its scope, though, and the German overseas agency sought to minimize its effect by terming it a "terror raid." But then, the Nazis use this designation in referring to all major assaults against the German capital.

The Russian clean-up drive, meanwhile, continued along a 110-mile front extending from the Oranienbaum area west of Leningrad to the northern tip of Lake Ilmen. Two Soviet armies, commanded by Gen. Leonid A. Govorov and Kiril A. Meretskov, already had annihilated upwards of 40,000 Germans while lifting the siege of the old Czarist capital and capturing the ancient stronghold of Novgorod.

In pursuing their mammoth offensives, two of Govorov's forces joined to entrap Nazi troops between Oranienbaum and Pulkovo, while Meretskov's army encircled large enemy groups in the forests west of captured Novgorod.

"Scattered groups of routed German units are surrounded by our troops and are being exterminated," stated the official Soviet midnight communiqué.

Moreover, the Russians took more than 5,000 Nazis prisoner during their six-day triple-phased offensive, but still greater enemy forces were laying down their arms rather than die for Hitler before the mighty Soviet juggernaut.

As the Red Army advanced toward key communication lines in the Leningrad-Novgorod area, an estimated 250,000 German soldiers faced one of the war's worst disasters. Supporting the Russian drives were warships of the Baltic Fleet, which lobbed heavy shells into the rear of the enemy lines to disrupt tank and troop movements; and Soviet bombers and Stornovik dive-bombers pounded the Nazis heavily.

Cheerful Workers Are The Guests of Mrs. R. Given

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 21—The cheerful workers of Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Given on Wednesday evening.

Scripture was read by the hostess, Mrs. Given, followed by prayer by Mrs. Edith Reese.

After routine business, refreshments were served. Ten members were present.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 40 F
Minimum 28 F
Range 12 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	34
9	34.5
10	35
11	36
12 noon	37
1 p. m.	39
2	40
3	39
4	39
5	37
6	35
7	34
8	33
9	33
10	32
11	32
12 midnight	33
1 a. m. today	32
2	30
3	29.5
4	29
5	29
6	29
7	29
8	28

P. C. Relative Humidity 88
Precipitation (inches) 0

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n Elects Directors

The annual meeting of stockholders of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bucks County was held at its office, Wednesday, January 19th.

The annual report to the stockholders was presented, showing that the assets had increased to \$1,061,193.03. Reserves were increased and there was a very satisfactory decrease in real estate owned.

Semi-annual dividends were paid to 251 owners of investment stock and were credited to 955 savings depositors as of December 31, 1943. Total dividends paid or credited amounted to \$14,297.79.

At the organization meeting of the board of directors, which followed the stockholders meeting, the following directors, whose terms had expired, were re-elected: H. Doyle Webb, Hugh B. Eastburn, Chauncey E. Stoneback, Franklin W. Wallin. Two new members were added to the board—Thomas D. Begley, Esq., of Burlington, N. J., and C. Burnley White, of Cornwells Heights.

Following the stockholders meeting, the board of directors organized by electing the following officers for the ensuing year: H. Doyle Webb, president; James A. Callahan, vice-president; Hugh B. Eastburn, secretary; and Henry M. Black, treasurer.

Chauncey E. Stoneback, who had been a director for many years, tendered his resignation, which was accepted with regret.

Army Inductee is Given Gifts; Party is Planned

Peter Dominick, Hayes street, who will leave on Monday morning to begin training in the army, was presented yesterday afternoon with a leather Gladstone bag and a wallet containing a sum of money by his co-workers in the shipping department and shipping office of Paterson Parchment Paper Co.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Dominick will be tendered a farewell party in the hall by members of Bristol Volunteer Fire Co. No. 6, of which he is a member, other sixth ward neighbors and friends also participating.

"Girl Crazy" To Have Three-Day Run Here

George Gershwin's gay and sparkling musical comedy, "Girl Crazy," comes to the screen at last and co-stars Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, the irrepressible exponents of fun and laughter. The full Gershwin score plus the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra make the film a delight to the ears as well as the eyes. The movie is to show at the Grand Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mickey and Judy, working together for the eighth time on the M-G-M lot, dance, sing and clown their way through the tuneful film, surpassing all previous performances they have ever given. Mickey is a young playboy whose thoughts fly only in the direction of having fun in night clubs. His father sends him to Cody College in Arizona, hoping the boy will mend his ways away from the influence of girls. Mickey obeys and meets Judy, the dean's granddaughter and the only girl in town. Judy doesn't think so much of Mickey, but he manages to win her over and also save the school, which is threatened with closing because of lack of students.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Dewey and The Draft

Washington, Jan. 20. THE assumption, now general in political circles, that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will be the next Republican nominee for the Presidency raises the question of how he will get around his public pledge to serve his full term as Governor, his declaration that he would not be a candidate for any other office and his assertion that no man was ever drafted for the Presidency without conniving in the draft.

TO the ordinary man these statements would seem to impose an insuperable bar to his nomination. To the ordinary man he would seem to have eliminated himself from consideration. True, he did not say, as did General Sherman, that "if nominated I will not accept if elected I will not serve,"

but what he did say was certainly clear-cut and unequivocal. Moreover, there is little doubt that at the time he was sincere. Therefore, it is interesting to note that neither the politicians of his own party nor those of the Democratic party consider him under any moral obligation to live up to the full meaning of his declaration. On the contrary, they never thought he would, if things took, as they have, a strong turn in his direction.

POLITICIANS are funny that way and the reasoning by which his friends now justify his probable nomination and, which it is held, his rivals and foes ultimately will accept, has, at least, a certain plausibility. Certainly, it satisfies the politicians who are insisting upon making him the candidate. They are quite certain—and probably they are right—that no issue of bad faith can be made against him either in the convention or in the campaign on this score. As to General Sherman's historic statement, it is, they say, absurd to use that as a yardstick. General Sherman

SO YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT A BOND?

Maybe You Will When You Read What It Takes To Win War

Follows the first of three articles describing the heroism of American bomber crews operating from England.

By Lou Azrael

(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

A FLYING Fortress STATION, Somewhere in England, Jan. 21—(INS)—Day after day, as American boys bomb Germany from the air, dramas ensue that would, in normal times, win attention and admiration from the nation. Now, however, heroism is routine. Here are some typical instances:

An ambulance rushed into the field, backed up to a just-landed Fortress, and Sgt. M. E. McManus of Montgomery City, Mo., was lifted out, all bandaged. Then they lifted out Sgt. Rex Smith of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and the ambulance dashed off.

Then, each arm resting on the shoulders of a crewmate, Staff Sergeant Adolph P. Frydel of Lanesboro, Mass., came slowly out. He was every bit of six feet, three, with broad shoulders and a narrow waist and black glistening curly hair. But his face was greenish yellow.

They said they'd get a jeep to take him to the hospital, but Frydel said:

"No, I'm all right. I'll go to interrogation with the rest of you."

And at the interrogation this crew, like those which had already been questioned, said that only a few fighters had come out against them and the flak had been comparatively light. On the whole, the day's work had been a "milk run."

But even on the easy days a few planes get into trouble.

This time the Flying Fort "Hard to Get" was the chief victim.

The target was the docks at Kiel. About two dozen fighters came up just before the Fortresses got there. From the left of the Hard to Get, three JU-88's came in with guns blazing and a 20-mm. shell ripped into the hall turret, high.

Sgt. McManus was hit in the head, an arm, a shoulder and a leg. Above him, at the left waist gun, Sgt. Smith was knocked unconscious.

And another shell hit part of the oxygen distributing system so that none could flow to the rear section of the plane—to the whole section back from the bomb bay.

The pilot, Lieut. George S. Smith of Frost Point Shore, Mich., called for everyone from the rear of the plane to come forward. Sgt. Frydel left his tail gun to obey.

Midway, he came to the unconscious body of Smith and the bleeding body of McManus. But the most grievous thing he saw was McManus' oxygen mask. Shell fragments had ripped it to shreds.

Quickly, Frydel grabbed a spare mask and clapped it on his crewmate's face. But no oxygen flowed into that mask. Frydel disconnected the tank from his own mask and fitted it on to the spare.

That was the scene Tech. Sgt.
Continued on Page Four

INDUSTRY AND SCHOOL IN CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Luncheon Conference Held at Doylestown to Discuss Details

MANY AT MEETING

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 21—In an effort to bring a closer co-operation between school and industry over 50 representatives of industry in Bucks County met at a luncheon conference here. The meeting was called at the invitation of County Superintendent of Schools, Charles H. Boehm, the County Board of School Directors and the Association of School Principals.

Other than a welcoming and explanatory talk by Superintendent Boehm, no addresses were made at the luncheon. Several of the industrialists present expressed their satisfaction and desire to cooperate with the program suggested by the teachers.

The purpose of the meeting as outlined by Supt. Boehm was to bring a closer cooperation between schools and industry as it was being constantly indicated that each one needed the other.

"There is a growing conviction," said Mr. Boehm, "that schools can help to bring about a deeper appreciation of the role of industry in American life. If they can provide pertinent, authentic and interesting highlights on industry. To do so, however, the schools need data on the use of raw materials involved, exhibits on the use of the product, exhibits on the distribution of the service of products and exhibits of the process of manufacture."

"Some of the ways in which the schools of the county have assisted industrial representatives have been through the distribution of industrial application blanks among eligible graduates and students, the securing of students to work in industry after school hours helping to secure teachers for Summer employment and for after-school hours, providing technical assistance in the organization of a recreational program for industrial workers and making available certain school recreational facilities to industry."

Several exhibits in the form of
Continued on Page Four

Word has been received by Mrs. John Sablich, Newportville Heights, that her son, Cpl. Joseph A. Zuvich, has been promoted to Sgt. Tech. 4th Grade. Sgt. Zuvich is now stationed at the Desert Training Center, Los Angeles, Calif.

ENTERS NAVY

William Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engle, of Newport Heights has entered the U. S. Navy and left Saturday for his training at Sampson, N. Y.

CHARLES YOUNG IS SELECTED

Chairman of Police and Water Committees

MORRISVILLE COUNCIL COMMITTEES NAMED

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 21—Councilman Charles Young was named chairman of the water and police committee at a meeting of the Borough Council at Borough Hall.

Appointed to serve with him on both committees were Raymond Dreishach, Edwin Greenlee and George Sanford.

President Harry Lair also appointed the following other committees: Streets, Edwin Greenlee, chairman; Raymond Dreishach, Caleb Cope and John Bleasdale, finance; Raymond Dreishach, chairman; Charles Young, John Bleasdale, Edward Roberts, Jr.; fire, Caleb Cope, chairman; Charles Young, George Sanford; sanitation, John Bleasdale, chairman; Caleb Cope, Edward Roberts, Jr.; lights, George Sanford, chairman; Caleb Cope, Edward Roberts, Jr.; ordinance, Edward Roberts, Jr., chairman; John Bleasdale, Edwin Greenlee.

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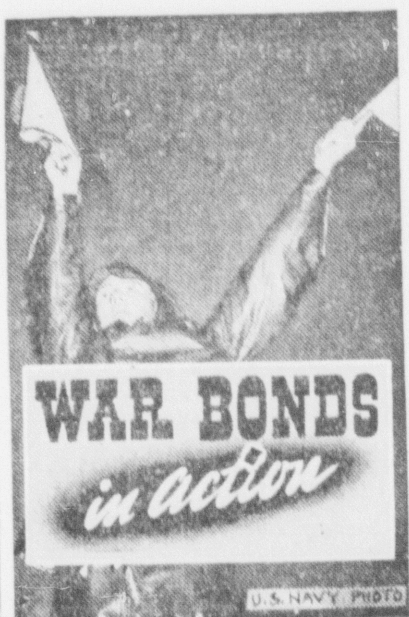
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We can't win the war without the navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships can't deliver unless the home front provides. One important convoy job is flashing signals as this youth is doing in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Your equally important job is to continue buying War Bonds until victory.
U. S. Treasury Department

BRISTOL ATTORNEY IS EXCHANGE CLUBSPEAKER

Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., Tells of Service in World War I

ENLISTED FOR YEAR

The Bristol Exchange Club met last evening in the Elks' Home, President Abraham Bastran presided.

Communications were received from two members in the armed service, Lt. James S. Douglas, of the U. S. Signal Corps, stationed in England and Horace Schmidt, of the 4th Infantry Training Battalion, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

President Bastran introduced the speaker of the evening Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq. Mr. Eastburn was recently returned to the United States after one year of service with the American Field Service.

Mr. Eastburn related his experiences with the Field Service. He explained that the unit is a volunteer body of Americans made up largely of those who are over age or unfit physically for active service. Enlistment is for a period of one year from landing on foreign soil. The work of the unit is largely driving ambulances, carrying wounded to base hospitals. Most volunteers are assigned to service with the British and French armies. The ambulances used by the Service are donated by individuals and organizations of the United States.

Upon leaving an eastern port of embarkation, Mr. Eastburn was launched upon a journey that eventually covered 50,000 miles. His first port of call was Bantama Bay, Cuba, then through the Panama Canal and southwest across the Pacific to New Zealand. From New Zealand his unit sailed for the west coast of Australia, landing at
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Now Cpl. Healey
Martin J. Healey, U. S. Marine Corps, has completed his course at the Quartermaster School of Administration, New River, N. C., and has been promoted from private to corporal.

Local Rotarians joined in an open discussion on the subject, "After the War Effects in Bristol and Vicinity" when they met at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon. Some very interesting views were presented at the session. President John O. Slemmer was in charge of the meeting.

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dettleford, President
Serrill D. Dettleford, Managing Editor
Ellis B. Hagcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Troyden, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmesville, Bath, Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

FOR PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description, promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

GET THE FACTS FIRST

The War Production Board ought to get the facts before giving the public optimistic statements regarding the resumption or manufacture of civilian products.

Ten days ago the steel division of the WPB recommended outright revocation of the drastic steel conservation order which forbids the use of iron and steel in 646 common civilian items.

As a result the civilian began to suffer from visions of the pre-war world. He saw all the products, hundreds of them, that he knew before the war, and he began to think that he could have any of them for the asking, and as many as he chose.

Now he learns it was only a hallucination.

The War Production Board has issued a policy statement blocking any large-scale resumption of civilian goods production in the future. The statement accompanied a decision of the board to stand pat on its drastic steel conservation order.

Army and Navy officials are reported to have opposed revocation, holding that bars on civilian production should not be lowered.

It is inexplicable that the WPB should have disturbed the public with a picture of the pre-war world and then removed all possibility of its coming into reality.

It would have been better not to have been reminded of 646 civilian goods items if they are beyond one's grasp.

UNEASY JAPAN

Confirmation of the fact that the enemy is aware of the amazing war strength America has amassed is evident in the fact that the Japanese are really worried.

The United States is supplying Russia and Britain with huge quantities of armament and munitions. It has large ground forces operating with the British in the Mediterranean and will provide the bulk of the infantry and air forces for the major invasion of Hitler's Europe.

Despite this, there are sufficient men and supplies available for offensives in the Pacific of such scope as to instill fear in the minds of the Jap leaders and to cause them to bemoan their critical situation. Americans continue to advance in the Pacific, moving down everything Japan can muster to oppose them.

Japan's worry is easily understandable. For Japan knows that the end of the war in Europe will focus America's full might upon her. To date Japan has been facing only a very small part of America's power. But it will not always be thus.

New Dealers continue to prate about "excess purchasing power," but what good is purchasing power if the task of filling out the income tax return leaves no time for shopping.

Tojo berates the Japanese for entertaining a spirit of hopelessness, and if he fails to list the things they should be happy over this was probably an oversight.

CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARY STUDENT WILL GIVE MESSAGE

Miss Catherine Hess, Medical Student, To Speak At St. Langhorne

THE SUNDAY SERVICES

Miss Catherine Hess, who is studying medicine preparatory to returning to Africa as a missionary doctor, will be the guest speaker in Grace Gospel Church, meeting in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, on Sunday. Miss Hess, daughter of missionary parents, will appear at the young people's meeting at seven p. m.

Other services there as announced by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, are: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, at 11 o'clock. "The Priesthood of the Believer" will be the theme of the meditation; evening service, at eight o'clock, subject will be "The Sower and the Seed."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilley.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor. The service on Sunday at 11 o'clock will be a special program in honor of members of the congregation serving in the armed forces. At the same time a service banner bearing a star for each of

these members will be dedicated. The Sunday School and Bible classes will be conducted at 9:45 a. m.

On Tuesday evening the meeting of the Fathers and Mothers Association will be held. The speaker will be the Rev. P. J. Engelbert, Philadelphia.

Halmesville Methodist Church

The Rev. Adolphe Glen Cloud, pastor, January 23rd, 10 a. m., Church School hour, lesson, "Jesus Teaches in Parables"; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon, "The Basic Law of Life"; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., the Friendly Service, the Rev. Francis E. Walz, of Scottsville Methodist Church will be the guest preacher, Samuel J. Thiel will direct the devotions. The choir will meet for rehearsal immediately following the evening service.

Monday, eight p. m., the Board of Education and Church Workers Council will meet at the church.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sarda, pastor. Morning worship, in the church at 11 o'clock; Sunday School services, 9:45 o'clock, the lesson to be studied is entitled "Is Godness Strong Enough to Win?"; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m., on Wednesday.

Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian

John E. Scheld, minister; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; C. Burnby White, superintendent; morn-

ing worship, 1:15; Y. P. C. U., and Junior Fellowship, seven p. m.

Christ Church, Eddington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur P. Gibson, rector; Third Sunday after Epiphany: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11.

Tuesday, Conversion of St. Paul, Holy Communion, eight a. m., in the chapel (this will be the seventh anniversary of the chapel); Thursday, Holy Communion, eight a. m.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur P. Gibson, rector; third Sunday after Epiphany: Church School, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and address, 11; by Alfred T. Bratton, Esq.; Holy Baptism, two p. m.

Thursday, choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

Langhorne Methodist Church

The Rev. Franklin E. Carwithen, of Somerton, will be the guest speaker in Langhorne Methodist Church, on Sunday evening.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Helst, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.

Catechetical instruction, Saturday at three p. m.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Henry Cunningham,

FICTION

OTHER INTERESTS

minister; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church service, 11 a. m., message on "Religion and Education."

Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard E. Cotter, Jr., pastor; Sunday School, 10 o'clock, with Superintendent Yoder in charge, "Jesus Teaches the Parables" from Mark 4:1-9. Is the lesson, The Bible Class will study "The King."

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, the pastor will bring the message; immediately following the service, the congregation will hold a meeting, which all Christians in our community are urged to attend, to vote regarding a constitution which has been proposed. We shall decide either to adopt the constitution and its form of government or to remain as at present.

Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

Burgess Schmidt Gives Instructions On Firing

A set of simple firing instructions for householders who substitute bituminous coal for anthracite was made public today by Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, as the latest step in his efforts to meet the wartime fuel emergency.

"Bituminous coal requires somewhat different firing methods, because this fuel contains a higher percentage of volatile elements," Burgess Schmidt said. "These gases, which are released as the fresh coal is heated, pass up the chimney as smoke unless they are ignited and burned as they form. I am told that by admitting air

OVER the fire and keeping some glowing coals exposed to ignite these gases, it is possible to literally "burn smoke" and thus increase the heat yield of the fuel by as much as 40 per cent."

As evidence of the experience of other areas with bituminous coal, Burgess Schmidt cited a letter from Harry M. Vawter, director of the Bituminous Coal Institute, which said:

"The Northeast has become so accustomed to anthracite coal for all purposes except heavy industry and public utilities, that it forgets that bituminous coal is the standard household fuel in practically all the rest of the country. In fact, a recent survey by the Office of Civilian Requirements of the War Production Board showed that 12,582,894 homes—38.8 per cent of all the occupied dwellings in the United States—are heated with bituminous coal. Next in order are wood, 22.7 per cent; anthracite, 13.4 per cent; gas, 11.3 per cent; fuel oil, 10.1 per cent, and coke, a by-product of bituminous coal, 4.5 per cent."

Burgess Schmidt said that approved firing methods for bituminous coal, which have been developed by the Bituminous Coal Institute in co-operation with two of the country's outstanding authorities on high and low volatile fuels, could be summarized as follows:

1. Always keep one half of the fire bed "bright," that is, with live coals exposed. This can be accomplished by piling the fresh fuel on one side of the furnace and alternating sides each time fuel is added. Another method is to dig a hole in the glowing coals and pile the fresh coal in the form of a cone. With either method, the flame will spread up the chimney pile of fresh fuel, lighting the gases as they are released.

2. There must be a flow of air OVER the fire to provide oxygen to consume the gases. This can be accomplished by opening the slide damper in the feed door. Proper consumption of these volatile elements will reduce smoke to a minimum and increase the heat yield of the fuel by as much as 40 per cent.

3. If the burning coal has a tendency to coke or "cake over," break up the cake with a poker when adding fuel. But never use the poker more than absolutely necessary, or troublesome clinkers may develop. Any clinkers which form can be removed by lifting through the fire door.

4. When banking the fire, never put ashes over the coals. This is common practice with anthracite, but with bituminous coal it will result in the formation of clinkers.

5. The fire bed should be twice as deep as that used with anthracite.

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Officials of the Pittsburgh Convention and Tourist Bureau apparently stuck a feather in their hats a little prematurely over a convention of the National Poetry Club to be held locally. Acting on a tip, they advertised the meeting extensively only to find that the conclave had been postponed.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

Dempsey Once Terrified Tunney—in His Sleep!

"I was so terrified that I awakened suddenly one night and found my bed shaking," Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world and now a commander in the navy, once told Dale Carnegie. It happened during the long training period before his first fight with Jack Dempsey.

"Even in my sleep," he said, "I had visions of myself being beaten into a bloody mass by Jack Dempsey's terrifying punches. I had been devouring the newspapers every day and they all prophesied that I would go down like a slaughtered ox before Jack's ferocious attack. I knew right then that I had already lost that fight in my mind. And I knew that I would probably lose it in the ring too unless I regained my confidence. I knew that courage could be developed just as you can develop your muscles. So I set about immediately with all the determination I possessed to conquer my fear."

"I quit looking at the papers. I quit thinking of Jack's killing punches. I avoided the thoughts that were breeding this paralyzing fear and began thinking of my own advantages, of my long period of careful training. I reminded myself of my intimate knowledge of Jack's fighting technique, of my own triumphs in the ring. In other words, I deliberately filled my mind with heart-warming thoughts of courage and self-confidence to drive out the thoughts of fear."

Pir Pagora Traditional Leader of Rebellious Hurs

The recent execution of Pir Pagora in India highlights one of the strange sources of violence that from time to time flashes across the Anglo-Indian scene.

Pir Pagora—condemned to death after military trial for conspiring against the British throne—was the leader of the Hurs, a rebellious, fanatical group in the British-Indian province of Sind, says the National Geographic society. Holding allegiance to personalities rather than political principles, the Hurs because of lawless acts long have been ranked among the "criminal tribes" of India.

"Pir Pagora" is a title, not a name. A pir is a Mohammedan saint or spiritual guide. Pagora means turbaned, and refers to the symbol of authority used by the Pirs of Kingri, from whom the executed leader was descended. Taken from Hindustani into the English language, the word "purgree" means a light scarf wound around a hat or helmet. The Kingri turban, the tribe believes, has been passed on from father to son for more than a thousand years. It has given its wearers extraordinary power over the lives and possessions of their subjects. Besides the Pirs of Kingri (now a city north of Upper Sind), there are other pirs in Sind province of varying degrees of importance and influence.

Prevent Game Damage

While some damage is done by pheasants and other game birds, these birds are of considerable help in the control of insects and obnoxious weeds. Pheasants are often held responsible for destruction caused by gophers, ground squirrels, field mice and other rodents. Suggestions to minimize crop losses during wartime include selection of suitable planting sites and use of repellents in treating seeds. Depredations on crops attractive to pheasants such as peas, corn, tomatoes, etc., can be kept down by planting at least 20 feet away from protective marginal cover, and treating seeds, particularly with coal tar.

Uncover Treasure Ship

One of the most valuable classical treasures was recovered in the early 1900s off Cape Africa, between Stax and Sousse. Greek sponge divers of the Little Arab town of Mahdia discovered there the remains of an ancient Greek galley loaded with building materials and bronze and marble works of art. After years of marine "excavation" and research, authorities decided that the sunken galley must have been carrying spoils of war from conquered Athens to Rome; that it was driven off its course and shipwrecked in a storm some time during the 60s B. C.

Bomber-Pilot Trainers

Bomber-pilot trainers are a new arrival in military aircraft, and did not make their appearance until late in 1940. Previously, fledgling bomber-pilots were trained on obsolete bombers after completing their elementary schooling on single-engine craft. When World War II started, all bombing planes, whether obsolete or not, were sorely needed by Britain and the U. S., and the low-cost, especially-built twin-engine planes for transitional training played a vital role in releasing combat craft for actual service.

Fire Hazards

Most persons think of the obvious safeguards against fire such as care in use of matches and gasoline or kerosene. But only a step-by-step tour of the entire farmstead will show the many fire hazards in chimneys, cellars, attics, unprotected light bulbs, poor wiring, uninsulated pipes and exhaust flues, leaky roofs, weathered shingles, and brush that grows close to buildings.

If you have a room or apartment for rent advertise it in the Courier.

THE LITTLE DOG BARKED by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Linda wasn't stupid. She knew that her life was in danger until Mack's murderer—who also was either her attacker or his confederate—had been caught. In other words, she really was a brave girl, valiantly creating a totally wrong impression.

It was a gratifying conclusion, but didn't solve the murder or lighten his mood. Nor was the wire I had in my pocket particularly consoling.

It was from Tyler McVane's office, had arrived shortly after Linda left, and read:

POLICE INQUIRY RE BOMB WEEDS AROUND RECEIVED WHO IS MURDERED BOSS FISHING, FORMERLY KNOWN AS LINDA MARSHALL, ABOUT PLANNED ARRIVE FERN COVE SATURDAY. PLEASE TELL POLICE RALPH SHERWIN, OFFICE MANAGER.

I laughed when I'd read it the first time, picturing the uproar into which the Inspector's telegram must have thrown the McVane office, the frantic attempts to locate the truant "Boss."

But at a second reading it had made me angry, and blue. McVane would arrive Saturday, and this was Wednesday. That meant three more days in which I had, or felt I had, the responsibility for Linda. McVane had had no right to saddle me with his ward.

I stamped up the steps of the Inspector's porch, thoroughly disgruntled, handed my telegram to Sergeant Hatch—who was playing solitaire before a crackling fire—and marched out to stand in the road, shivering deeper into my coat, undecided whether to turn back or go on.

The Sergeant's fire had emphasized the chilliness of the evening. But all the same, it was very beautiful. Still light a little past eight—by the grace of northern latitude and daylight-saving time.

Soon I found myself walking toward the cove of uneasy memories and thoughts about the possible identity of old Mack's murderer. . . . George Vickery might have cut the fly rope, as the Inspector had hinted. But—everything pointed to Bill Parris as the logical murder suspect, no matter if his stepmother insisted he didn't know about Linda.

There was the situation of his family, openly dependent on Burns Loring's bounty. Lue Welland had seen Bill near the witch at the critical moment. He looked like the man Linda and I had seen climb out of the downstairs window and could have been the object of little Stray's fury. Besides, why had he rushed to the vet's house the moment he had heard the injured dog was a potential witness? To bring Stray chocolate, or—?

On the other hand: Parris had picked Stray up when he lay kicked and hurt in a corner. I still could see him, coming across the stage, holding the limp little body as if it were something precious.

Too had the Inspector hadn't found out more about the scandal that had separated Linda's parents according to Mack's clippings.

What really had it been all about? Probably the Inspector was right when he said it must have been some woman, plotting to feather her nest by blackmail.

Plotting everywhere. Years back in the past and today, right here. Two childish old men out to "sabotage" my play. Mrs. Parris out to cheat Linda of her father's money. The three banding together, flattery Josie Kilborn in co-operation, attempting to lure Tom Linwood into their ranks. . . .

Successfully, judging by the director's treatment of me. But: whose tool had he become? Surely not the powerless old playwrights? Not Mrs. Parris? She must have said him who Linda really was, promised him a share in her brother's estate—if and when—

Inspector Pettengill could tease me all he wanted about my dislike of Linwood, but—there was more to it than hurt vanity. Call it a hunch, call it instinct. . . . I had traversed the dark lane from the road to the clearing while thinking these thoughts, and now I walked slowly down to the shore through the ferns, keeping close to the bordering thicket where I could faintly discern a path.

And then, suddenly, there was a house I hadn't noticed before—a small cabin with a railless porch, perched on a rock above the water, half buried in foliage. It looked unoccupied. Some of its windows were shattered. Others had shades drawn over them from the inside. And there was a padlock at the door.

I sat down on the edge of the porch—it was just the right height to make a good seat—to see the final afterglow of sunset, when I heard a voice behind me say: "Huh, but it's cold. Honeyboy. Hold me closer."

Sandra Marshall—affection, Southern drawl and all! No one answered her demand—in words. But after an interval of silence I heard her laugh, low and throatily. And then she said: "I wish it were over, lover. I wish he were dead and we were free, and together," with a long sigh.

A man's voice murmured an answer. I couldn't understand the words or place the voice. It sounded like a reproach—a gentle reproach. And Sandra defended herself, incautiously loud.

"But Honey, I promised! I must go through with it. I don't mind much. He's so ill, it won't last long, and—it won't really be a marriage. I couldn't bear that, Honeyboy! I couldn't be unfaithful to you—"

"Honeyboy" murmured something in reply. He had a soft baritone and an inflection that was beginning to sound familiar. . . . More reproaches probably. For Sandra said in her most affected manner: "But lover, I'm doing all I can! He's been frightfully difficult the last days. It's always 'I'm tired, Dear. Run along.' Sometimes I'm afraid he'll die before the wedding. Don't you think I want to be his widow, with all that money? Please don't scold me all the time, Honeyboy. Hold me close—kiss me."

And then a sort of purr, and sounds showing "Honeyboy" was accepting the invitation.

I was listening shamelessly, straining my ears to recognize the man's voice. But I had to wish to be an earwigness of Sandra's love-making.

And so I got up, as soundlessly as I could manage, and walked back the way I'd come. One thought—a prayer almost—in my mind: "Inspector Pettengill! Please come home from your clam and lobster party, so I can prove to you I'm not such an utter idiot with my suspicions of—Tom Linwood!"

My prayer was answered. As I saw Inspector Pettengill coming from the opposite direction on the shore road.

He was such a welcome sight, I rushed toward him at top speed, arriving all out of breath and gasping out incoherently: "Thank goodness! You're back! I had no idea it was there. It looked empty, but they were inside. You'll catch them if you hurry. Sandra and her boy friend—I could swear it's he, yet I can't swear to it."

It took the Inspector about ten shrewd questions to make sense of my gibberish and find out that "he" was, presumably, Linwood.

"I'll get a flashlight. I'll soon be dark," he said briefly, running up his steps over my protest that I had a powerful torch in my pocket, and one was enough. And presently we were moving toward the fern clearing, I at a trot, to keep up with my companion's rapid strides, and repeating more rationally all I had overheard.

Sandra's—and "Honeyboy's"—retreat lay peacefully in the paling afterglow when we got to it, and looked as completely unattended as before. Inspector Pettengill and I crept close to the small building and stood listening. There wasn't a sound. Not a murmur—not a laugh. He jabbed a finger at the padlock and looked doubtfully at me.

"I know. There must be another door in the rear," I whispered.

And there was. An ordinary door with an ordinary keyhole. A thread of a trail led down to the tideline between large boulders.

The Inspector knocked on it—waited a moment—knocked again. Louder, this time. At last he called: "Anyone in there? Open the door. It's Inspector Pettengill."

There was no answer.

"Sure you haven't been—er—hearing things?" he asked skeptically.

"Sure I have been hearing—things," I told him hotly.

He mumbled something. Either his beloved "Ayah" or "I see" or both. Took a fancy penknife from his pocket and started working with it around the keyhole.

Not half a minute later the door opened under his touch and we walked into an empty house.

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THE LITTLE DOG BARKED by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

It really was only one room, with its complement of bath and tiny kitchen. And there wasn't a place where even Stray could have hidden. But it vindicated me just the same. For our flashlights showed us that the place had been used recently and vacated in a hurry.

The cushions of a large studio couch under the window on the porch side were dented. A would-be Navajo blanket lay on the floor beside it in a rumpled heap. A half-empty bottle and two used glasses—the bottle contained a prepared cocktail mixture—stood abandoned on a table.

"Musta made a noise and scared 'em away," the Inspector remarked. "But you might be right at that, about the man being Linwood. Would account for his late walks, and not recollecting where he sheltered that night in the storm—him meeting a woman on the sly. Come to think of it, Hatch said Linwood and his wife didn't act like they were married, and he treats her just like all the other actresses. Beats me how they got away without us meeting 'em," he went on, more to himself than to me. "Must gone down among the cliffs, or up through the woods. Like the murderer. Remember, you said he run to the right, away from the inn and the theatre? Well, they's a path goes all around that clearing in the woods, and another cuts across it by the big elms in the middle. Fact is, they's paths everywhere in this place. Too many of 'em!"

Pettengill pulled out a handkerchief and picked up the bottle with it gingerly. "You got gloves with you?" he asked. And when I nodded: "Good! Put 'em on. You may carry them gloves for me. Looks like I got some fingerprints at last. Warn't any in that room over to the old inn, outside the murdered man's."

"If you find fingerprints on the bottle or the glasses: what'll you do with them?" I asked.

"Print the whole bunch at the theatre and find out whom they belong to." The Inspector smiled—going fatherly on me again. "And—less I forget: what makes you think you could swear it was Linwood with Mr. Loring's girl?"

"Who else could it have been?" I countered. "Bill Parris and Orne Paulsen are out with Linda. And so's Wells Colby—not that I can see Sandra going for him—and all the other actors are still at the theatre. So—whose's left?"

The Inspector seemed to accept my argument. Anyway, he accompanied me all the way to the inn—after stopping at his cottage to deposit the precious fingerprints—told me I'd been a real help before saying good night, and promised he'd have Stray back for me in the morning.

And then, when I walked into my room, all full of the pride of achievement, I discovered the fallacy of my deductions.

Linda was home. Had been in her room, reading in bed, practically the whole evening!

"My three devoted escorts had me on the carpet, girl or what have you, from the moment we left," she

explained when I knocked and peeked in, attracted by a streak of light under her door. "So I made them stop at the first roadside place we came to for dinner. And afterwards we came straight home."

That meant: Colby, Paulsen and young Parris had been in Fern Cove after all, and one of them could have been the man with Sandra.

It was highly improbable though, I decided while getting ready for bed, at the ungodly hour of not-quite-ten. Sandra wouldn't look at Colby. Paulsen wouldn't look at Sandra. And Bill Parris—?

For one thing: Sandra was ten years older than Bill Parris. For another: why should he scheme to get Loring's fortune in this roundabout manner when part of it would come to him in the natural course of events?

Or—would it? He wasn't actually related to Loring. Only his stepmother was. Perhaps he was planning to cheat her, the same way that she was trying to defraud Linda.

The problem was altogether too complicated. My head was beginning to ache with the puzzle of it and I resolved, for my own sake, that it had to be Linwood I'd heard in the cottage, and so to bed, grateful the day was over.

Presently I slept. Not very deeply though. For suddenly I found myself sitting bolt upright in bed. Wide-awake, and straining my ears for a repetition of the sound that must have awakened me.

Bristol Attorney Is Exchange Club Speaker

Continued From Page One

Freemantle. The next step led across the Indian Ocean to the Persian Gulf and the mouth of the Tigris-Euphrates rivers. It is here that most supplies are landed for shipment to Russia by way of Tcheran, Bagdad, the next step was made by railroad and thence by bus across the Syrian desert to Damascus, and through Palestine by railroad to Cairo.

The speaker then related how the outfit was organized and equipped only to be sent back to Syria, to be assigned to the British 9th Army. His experiences in driving the clinic into the hospitals were then unfolded. The British 9th Army, stationed in Syria, serves as protection to the great oil pipe, runs across the Syrian desert to Mosul, Iraq, and as a potential force to be used for future plans in the East.

Primitive methods of agriculture are used in Syria were then described. Plowing with oxen, and camels or donkeys, sometimes used in combination, and harvesting of the wheat crop by women and children using hand sickles are common sights. "The labor situation is particularly distressing," said Mr. Eastburn.

He described Damascus a city famous in history since the Middle Ages, as an extremely interesting city which is both old and modern. It is a modern city and the American University, which with its graduate school has done much to provide an opportunity for the people of the Near East to secure a higher education. This university along with Robert University at Constantinople has made America

and Americans the most appreciated people of the Middle East. We are all high with these people.

Upon request Mr. Eastburn was transferred to service with the 8th Army in North Africa. From Cairo his unit traveled 1400 miles across North Africa along the famous Lattin race course, from El Alamein to Tripoli and thence to Tunis and Algiers. In the 1400 miles by truck from Cairo to Tripoli he did not cross one stream of water. The duties of his unit at Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte were confined to transporting our wounded from Sicily and Italy who were brought by plane and ship to base hospitals in North Africa.

The speaker had words of highest praise for the work of the Red Cross and USO organizations in providing for our boys in hospitals in this war theatre. These boys brought to base hospitals, have lost all equipment and belongings and are separated from their outfits.

The Service Organizations provide for them razors, blades, stationery, pencils, soap, towel, wash cloths, cigarettes and matches. We at home cannot oversupport the USO organizations. Drives for funds may seem to follow each other in succession but we must remember that over there attack follows attack.

Our base hospital at Algiers was largely composed of tents, but was completely equipped with power and light units, water purification plant, and every sanitary necessity. The base hospital at Bizerte has a splendid staff of doctors many of whom are from the famous Mayo

clinic. The presence of our Army Nurses is one of the greatest possible morale builders for our men abroad. They bully, kid, baby and nurse our boys into good health and instill in many that needed desire to live. They are magnificent and assure



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We Will Sell What You Don't Want

our boys every care.

Mr. Eastburn's return was necessitated by the expiration of his year's enlistment but just before

leaving his unit was hospitalized

while stationed with the French Army. The indisposition of the unit was caused by infection

and disease due wholly to the unsanitary conditions in the camp.

Return to this country was made across the Atlantic where the boat sailed just before dawn into New York, there to be met by a band, and the New York Welcoming Committee of the Red Cross.

Mr. Eastburn received words of praise and a rising vote of thanks from the Club for his interesting story of his patriotic service with our Field Service.

Able Discusses The Current Pictures

Continued From Page One

recommended for its authenticity and good acting. "Happy Landings" was discussed briefly from the home front "movie" group.

The non-war pictures were likewise divided into three lists, serious, lighter type of films, and musical shows. Outstanding among the more serious films were "Watch

on the Rhine," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and "Lascie Come Home."

Mr. Breustle's comment on the latter being "a wonderful picture." Those of a lighter vein that were mentioned included: "Candida," "a beautiful and charming picture of married life"; with "Holy Matrimony," "Jeannie" and "Princess O'Rourke" also recommended. A fable mentioned is "Heaven Can Wait." The musical types of film were discussed, Mr. Breustle mentioning that they definitely are not at their best at present. He listed as one of the best "The Phantom of the Opera"; with "Girl Crazy," "This is the Army" and "Thousands Cheer" being very popular.

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. E. Paul Vansant, the accompanist being Mrs. Harry Friedrich. Tea was served to the club women.

During the opening portion of the program Mrs. Lester Ransom, president, extended a warm welcome; and Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner led in the singing of "America." Mrs. Ransom announced that the meeting on February 2nd will be in charge of the salvage committee, of

which Mrs. Harold Riggs is chairman. A representative of the Bell Telephone Co. will speak.

1¢ SALE Garlic Tablets

for Symptomatic Relief of High Blood Pressure

If you are a sufferer from high blood pressure, you know the value of concentrated garlic tablets—how they aid to relieve those distressing associated symptoms of dizziness, nervousness, drowsiness, headaches, ringing in the ears, and numbness in the head. Now, for a limited time only, you can obtain nationally-known Cambridge Garlic Tablets, specially coated to reduce unpleasant taste and odor, at a real saving. Here is your chance to get a \$1.00 box of these famous tablets for only 1¢. In other words, during this 1¢ sale, you can buy one box for \$1.00 and an extra box for only 1¢ more. You will get two regular \$1.00 boxes of first quality Cambridge Garlic Tablets for only \$1.01. For even greater savings, you can buy 4 boxes for \$2.02, 6 boxes for \$3.03, etc.

UNITED CUT RATE DRUG
231 MILL ST., Bristol, Pa.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bucks County

Chartered and Supervised by the United States Government

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1943

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
First Mortgage Loans	\$ 833,469.83	Savings Accounts	\$ 666,984.06
Other First Mortgage Loans	2,900.00	Investment Accounts	343,500.00
Cash in Bank and on Hand	65,907.60	Accrued Taxes	111.80
United States War Bonds and Stamps	140,212.60	Other Liabilities	245.70
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	10,000.00	Specific Reserves	1,215.18
Real Estate Owned	8,500.00	General Reserves	39,600.00
Other Loans	206.00	Undivided Profits	9,539.29
Total Assets	\$ 1,061,196.03	Total Liabilities and Capital	\$ 1,061,196.03

U. S. War Bonds and Stamps Sold During the Year \$122,250.00

OFFICERS

H. DOYLE WEBB
President
JAMES A. CALLAHAN
Vice-President
HUGH B. EASTBURN
Secretary and Solicitor
HENRY M. BLACK
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COMING TO THE GRAND THEATRE SUN. - MON. - TUES.

it's a gem from M.G.M.

Girls, girls and more girls! Wonderful music!
Lots of romancing and plenty of dancing. It's got everything in a big, glad way.

MICKEY JUDY
ROONEY GARLAND

They're together again—and when they're together it's a happy time

GIRL CRAZY

TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA



GERSHWIN MUSIC
"I Got Rhythm," "Bidin' My Time," "Embraceable You," "Could You Use Me," "They're Waiting Songs Of Love But Not For Me"

with
**GIL STRATTON • ROBERT E. STRICKLAND • "RAGS" RAGLAND
JUNE ALLYSON • NANCY WALKER • GUY KIBBEE**

Screen Play by Fred Finklehoffe • Based Upon Musical Play "Girl Crazy" by Guy Bolton and Jack McEwan • Music by George Gershwin • Lyrics by Ira Gershwin • Directed by NORMAN TAUROG • Produced by ARTHUR FREED • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Now---Not Later

IF YOU expect to be paid for damage to your home, your household goods, or your automobile, be sure to get your insurance before a loss occurs.

Better have all your insurance checked NOW by this agency.

Blanche & Blanche Insurance Agency

Phone: 839
118 Mill Street
Bristol

PUBLIC SALE!

For our sale, we will have all kinds of Riding Horses and Ponies, at Work Horses, Saddles and Bibles, Potatoes, Paint and a Lot of furniture.

Bring in what you have and take the cash.

at, Jan. 22nd, at 1 P. M.
Prickett's Sale Stables
Bt Road Phone 2773

There is No Other Item In The World That Will Produce More **HEALTH and WEALTH** Than A **STARK FRUIT TREE** or So Little Money and Care!
FRUIT TREE MORGAN
228 Cleveland Street, Bristol
Send Postal Card

INSURANCE
JAMES G. JACKSON
"The Man With The Plan"
Life • Casualty • Fire
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Bristol 7734

PHILA. EXPRES
DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
61 Mansion St. Dial 2243
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Phone Market 8249

Work for Victory!

With our boys fighting in every part of the world, YOU are needed to help provide the materials they must have without delay. Why don't you work for Victory by working at Hunter's? We have immediate openings for

MEN and WOMEN

as assembly workers, maintenance workers, stock movers, machine operators and laborers at our three plants — Croydon, Bristol and Emilie, Pa. No matter what may be your training and experience, if you want to do your part in the war effort stop in at our Employment Office and talk with our interviewers who will tell you how you can help.

HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORP.

CROYDON, PA.

Weekdays—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

—or—

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 216 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

was in the army. He was neither a public man nor a party man. His position was entirely different from that of Governor Dewey. If the latter had taken any such attitude he would have assumed first, that he was going to be nominated and second, that he is a bigger man than his party—both of them assumptions he was not entitled to make.

FOR another thing, it is argued, no public and party man is justified in refusing a Presidential nomination which comes to him without effort upon his part and as a result of a real party demand. Certainly, if he did that this year he would close the door of opportunity for other years. Naturally he wants to be President of the United States. Who in his position wouldn't? When he declared that he would serve his full term as Governor and would not be a candidate for any other office, he meant it. At the time he had no thought that there would be anything approaching a genuine "draft" in which there would be no conviction on his part. Perhaps there will not be such a draft, but if there is, certainly he would have to yield and there could be no question of bad faith or lack of sincerity. All he has to do is to keep his word about not being a candidate, refusing to enter any primary or take any action that justly could be construed as promoting his candidacy or convincing in the "draft."

NOTHING more than that can reasonably be expected of him. To do anything more would be foolish; to do anything less would be insincere. That is the argument, and most politicians think it a sound one. It is further pointed out that Woodrow Wilson became a candidate for a second term in 1916, al-

though at his insistence a one-term plank had been put in the 1912 platform. In view of that precedent, it is held, Mr. Dewey hardly could be indicted because he regarded a call from his party to take its Presidential nomination as nullifying his early statement of his purpose to serve out his full term. Particularly, it is held, the charge of insincerity could not be made against him by the Democrats, whose candidate, Mr. Roosevelt, had engineered and directed his own "draft" in 1940, and again, feigning reluctance, repeated this performance in 1944.

THAT is the defense. It satisfies the politicians and it is likely it will satisfy the people. In any event, it does seem clear that if Mr. Roosevelt is again nominated, the issue of insincerity is the last one his partisans would want to raise. Mr. Dewey, through his friends, has let it be known that if the convention nominates him he will accept, but that he will not raise a finger to get the nomination. To some extent this is convincing in the draft. Certainly, it is not General Sherman stuff, but that is too much to expect. It may not be 100 per cent, sincere but, in any event, it does not approach in insincerity the phony of the 1940 Roosevelt draft, nor the false pretense of what is now being done to insure his fourth nomination.

So You Haven't Bought A Bond?

Continued from Page One

Steve P. Bowen of Sards, Miss., saw as he squirmed out of his top turret, on his way to the front of the plane. And he knew that, with no tank on his gas mask, Frydel could hold out only a few moments. Bowen rushed forward to bring an emergency oxygen bottle. When he returned, Frydel was unconscious.

And with the awakening of consciousness, Frydel started working on McManus' wounds.

At least two dozen times, while

the plane fought off its attackers, Bowen went forward and back again, bringing oxygen bottles for Frydel's mask. Four times he found Frydel unconscious, and revived him.

And between these times, Frydel was nurse and doctor to the wounded McManus. He put bandages on the head and arms and leg. He put a tourniquet on the leg and periodically released and re-tightened it. He injected morphine to ease his companion's pain.

At one time he turned to help McManus, but Smith lay so white and stiff that Frydel thought him dead. Better, he decided, to concentrate on keeping McManus alive.

Meantime the Hard to Get was hitting back lustily. Lieut. Donald C. Bridges of South Bend, Ind., the co-pilot, knocked down a JU-88. One of the gunners got a "probable." And the plane made its bombing run, stayed in formation and came back, flak-spattered and shell torn, to its home base.

By that time Sgt. Smith had recovered consciousness. He was only slightly injured.

Canvassers Listed For Newport Area

Continued From Page One

fact any one of the above-named workers in regard to purchase of bonds.

The area to be covered includes: Newportville, Newport Terrace, Newport Heights, Bridgewater, Foxonsville.

In speaking of the drive today, Mrs. Gillette expressed the hope that all workers and all residents will do their utmost to go "over the top" in this, the Fourth War Loan drive.

Industry and School In Co-operative Plan

Continued From Page One

drawings and charts as well as wall

displays of small articles in various stages of manufacture were shown by several of the manufacturing companies and lantern slides and film strips and color films were flashed on the screen. The meeting concluded with the showing of the government film, "Guadalcanal."

Among the industrial concerns represented at the meeting were the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co., Edgington; Riegel Paper Corp., Millford, N. J.; Penna. Salt Manufacturing Co., Cornwells Heights; Robertson Mfg. Co., Morrisville; Princeton Worsted Mills, Trenton, N. J.; Chalfont Hosiery Mills, Chalfont; Doyle Hosiery Co., Doylestown; Freed Glass Works, Perkaskie; Manhattan Soap Co., Bristol; Lavella Aircraft Corp., Hyzer & Lowell; Hunter Mfg. Co., Bristol; General Machine Products Co., Phila.; Diamond Silver Co., Lambertville, N. J.; Bell

Telephone Co. of Penna.; Penna. Manufacturers' Assn.; Lenox Pottery, Inc., Trenton, N. J.; Fischer & Porter; Sloane-Blanton Corp.; Wm. H. Grundy Co., and Paterson Parchment Paper Co., Bristol; E. G. Budd Mfg. Co., Budd Field, Souderton; Eagle Neckband Corp.; Cold Springs Beachery; Endura Mfg. Co.; Bethlehem Steel Corp.; Superior Zinc Corp., Bristol; Badenham Corp., Cornwells Heights; King Supply Co., and Vulcanized Rubber Co., Morrisville.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Katzmar

entertained the following at their home on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lepping and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rapp and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lepping, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. Katsmar, Andalusia, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Knight, Miss Dorothy Knight, Miss Elaine Muller, Mrs. Nancy Mapps.

HULMEVILLE

On Tuesday evening Miss Marie Hanson will be hostess to members of her club.

Members of the Women's Auxil-

lary of Grace Episcopal Church met in the parish house last evening with Mrs. H. Macanay presiding. Natural color slides of Canadian Rocky Mountain scenes as well as Bucks County views were shown by Miss Elma E. Haefner. Refreshments of home-made cake, coffee and tea were served by the committee; and favors were miniature turtles fashioned of candy and walnut shells.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Societies and Lodges 9
BENEFICIAL HALL—For rent, good for parties, dances, weddings, etc. Call at 238 Franklin St., Bristol 2559.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Plastic framed eyeglasses and case, Bet. Bath St. school and Rohm & Haas on Monday, Rev. Phone Bristol 2871.

Automotive
Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

Business Service
Business Services Offered 15
CAMERON, DELKER & CAMERON—Plumbing and heating service. Phone Bristol 2793 or 2573.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
MOVING & HAULING—Of all description. Also packed with service. Joe Gross, Orchard Ave. and State Road, or phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.

Painting, Painting, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Sanding of floors, general work. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., phone 3184.

Employment
Help Wanted—Female 32
DISHWASHER—Apply at Keystone Hotel, Bath & Otter Sts., Bristol.

Help Wanted—Male 33
MAN—For general work on lawns and gardens of private school. Good wages. Permanent position. Call Lang. 8731.

WE HAVE STEADY JOBS
available for men
ON BOTH DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

We need men who are interested in their post-war futures. Applicants must be over 16 years of age. Those now engaged in essential industry can not be considered.

Apply at plant office
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY
Radcliffe Street

Salesman—For local retail store, good pay, steady work. No age limit. Apply Banks, 409 Mill St.

Bus Driver—To work in Bristol. Call Bristol 572 or Hancock 8109 and arrange for interview at your conven. Neibauer Bus Co.

Situations Wanted—Female 36
PRACTICAL NURSE—Will care for children of working mothers. Ph. Cornwells 6259.

Livestock
Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 45
COWS, 2—Good milkers. Reason. Phone Hulmeville 6470.

Poultry and Supplies 49
CHICKENS—Alive and dressed. Fryers, roasters, stewers. Phone Bristol 569.

Merchandise for Sale
Articles for Sale 51
COAL LAUNDRY STOVE—New, small, good for cooking or heating, complete with flue pipes and elbows. Price \$17. Ph. 415 after 7 p. m. Ask for Dick

Farms—Equipment 55A
FARMS, 3—Also 1500 locust posts, 1500 ten manure, pair mules. Ph. Morrisville 7855.

Household Goods 59
DINING-ROOM SUITE—Reasonable. Call at 907 Beaver St.

ICE BOX—75 lbs. capacity. Good cond. Well insulated. Bristol 3470.

ELEC. WASHER—Elec. stove; oil cook stove, 5 burners. Stuchman, Excelsior & Del. ave., Croydon.

RELIEVE THE PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

To relieve the aching pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Lumbago and Sciatica, get quick-acting MYACIN. Put up in easy-to-take tablets, containing no opiates or narcotics. Must give prompt relief, or your money will be refunded in full. Clip this ad today, remember to buy MYACIN today. Economically priced at 50c and \$1.00. United Cut Rate Drug

231 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

Members of the Women's Auxil-

lary of Grace Episcopal Church

met in the parish house last evening

with Mrs. H. Macanay presiding.

Natural color slides of Canadian

Rocky Mountain scenes as well as

Bucks County views were shown

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Classified Ads deliver the goods

Members of the Women's Auxil-

lary of Grace Episcopal Church

Winter Stock Reduction

Your opportunity to buy for extremely low prices and save plenty of money.

Men's Suits - Topcoats - Overcoats

- ALL WOOL • FINELY TAILORED
- THIS SEASON'S GOODS • PERFECT

Usual Money-Back Guarantee

Considerably Less Than Pre-War Prices

1000 Garments

ALL REAL BARGAINS

\$16.95 and \$22.95

Worth \$25.00 to \$35.00

DICK SNOCKEY

914-916 S. Broad St., Trenton Next to RKO Movie

Free Parking

Open Evenings

IS YOUR CAR INSURED?

Be prepared for anything that can happen by consulting us about plans for full automobile accident insurance.

- * Liability and Property Damage
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Phone Bristol 2274 228 Jackson St.



BUY YOUR 4TH WAR LOAN BONDS NOW!

At the GRAND or BRISTOL THEATRES

And Get A TICKET FREE to See

THE BIG GALA STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

Band Concert in Front of Theatre at 7.15

AT GRAND THEATRE, THURSDAY

January 27th, at 8 P. M.

—showing—

"AS THOUSANDS CHEER"

All in Technicolor

One Day Only—You Must Buy a War Bond to Secure a Ticket

NO ADMISSIONS SOLD

Bargains **BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO.**
Linoleum - Rugs - Window Shades
Open Mon., Tues., Fri. and Sat. Evenings Free Delivery
313 Mill St. Phone 9969

Let Our Expert Mechanic Lay Your Floor

Your Kitchen Any Room Up to 9x12
COMPLETELY COVERED BY OUR EXPERT LINOLEUM LAYER WITH
Heavy Felt Base
Linoleum \$6.98
This Includes the Work and The Material Comp.

Your Bathroom Any Room Up to 6x9
COMPLETELY COVERED BY OUR EXPERT LINOLEUM LAYER WITH
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Linoleum \$3.98
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COLUMBIA WINDOW SHADES
CUT and HUNG COMPLETE
Washable Fibre
ALL COLORS
59c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF INLAID LINOLEUMS
A LARGE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
WHICH WE INSTALL FOR YOU BY CEMENTING OVER FELT LINING TO YOUR FLOOR
Estimates Cheerfully Given

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Miss Heritage Presented With Gifts by Her Class

A social hour followed the business meeting on Tuesday evening of the Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss Anna Heritage.

Twenty members were present and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Mrs. Harry Hughes and Mrs. Calvin Hutchinson.

Miss Heritage was presented with a string of iridescent pearls and a cake by the class, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 816, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeVoe, Madison street, have received word that their son, Pvt. Albert DeVoe, has arrived in North Africa. Edwin DeVoe, E. 1c, stationed in New London, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Beaver street, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Boylan, Haddonfield, N. J., on Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Harris, New Buckle street, spent the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Lacey, Linden street, is paying a visit with relatives in Coatesville.

Albert Zapka, Beaver street, spent the week-end at his home in Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. William Claus, Jr., and son William, Buckley street, and Miss Margaret Kelly, Swain street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton, Paperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Persichetti, Mill street, were entertained on Sunday at dinner at the home of Mrs. Madeline Persichetti, Trenton, N. J.

William Ennis, Otter street, spent several days last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Layton, Jackson street, spent a day during the past week with relatives in Danboro.

Set Vincent Boccardo, who spent 12 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Boccardo, Cleveland street, has returned to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Joseph Monus and daughter Viola, and sons Robert and

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

Lord God, our Father, teach us to pray. Show us that prayer is not the mere expression of desire, nor the imploring of personal blessings from One Who is able to bless, but rather prayer is fellowship with Thee, in which we commune with Thee in the Spirit, and obtain that influx of strength which enables us to live triumphant lives.

May we be in a constant attitude of prayer so that we might feel Thy presence with us in whichever walk of life we tread. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Walter, New Brunswick, N. J., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, Beaver

street. Mrs. Moss attended a meeting of the American War Mothers in Washington, D. C., last Friday and on Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss and daughter Jacqueline, Philadelphia.

James Lee, of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Newport, R. I., spent the week-end with his wife on Locust street.

Morris Singer, S. 2/c, Bainbridge, Md., has been promoted to 3/c Storekeeper (petty officer). He spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Singer, Mill street.

Melvin Bell, S. 1/c, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with his wife on Pond street.

First Sgt. Walter Bartle, who is stationed at North Camp Polk, Va., and his wife and son Walter, Jr., who have been visiting him for some time, arrived in Bristol on Monday, and are spending 18 days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson and Mrs. Bartle, Garden street.

William Rennie, who formerly resided in Bristol and has been working in California, has returned East and is now residing on Bath street.

STATE COLLEGE — (INS)—College students are living up to their wartime responsibilities, says Registrar William S. Hoffman of Pennsylvania State College. He reported that the wartime student is maintaining an average of 1.38 as compared with the 1.35 accredited a Penn State students in the 25 quarters prior to Pearl Harbor.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

A dramatic story calculated to shock the public into the awareness of the alarming rise in juvenile delinquency since Pearl Harbor will be the new screen fare presented at the Grand Theatre today. The film is "Crime School," a re-release that sets forth vividly and realistically the problem of reforming erring boys into useful members of a community.

Featured are Humphrey Bogart, the "Dead End" Kids and Gale Page.

BRISTOL THEATRE

The inclusion of Wynne Gibson into the cast of "Mystery Broadcast" now showing at the Bristol Theatre, is in line with Republic's widely known policy for using as often as possible actors and actresses whose talents over a long period of time, have made film-

IF NOSE DRIES, CLOGS, tonight

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient congestion—brings greater breathing comfort. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

CHIROPRACTIC
ELECTRO-THERAPY
LIGHT THERAPY
DR. W. H. SMITH
631 Cedar St. Phone 510

Hot Air Furnaces Made Gas Tight
Save fuel by keeping your furnace in condition.
We power clean entire system with large vacuum machine.
Holland Furnace Co.
6801 N. Broad St., Phila.
Ph. Wav. 1612

DR. HENRY H. BISBEE
Optometrist

Wishes to Announce
the Opening of Offices for
the Examination of the Eyes
304 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.
Hours by Appointment
Telephone 2143

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.

City—millions of people being lone one together.

—o—
Tonight and Saturday

AN EPIC of COURAGE
that will live as long as
men are willing to die that
Freedom may endure!
The Saga of Men Unafraid!



Sunday and Monday
"PHANTOM OF
THE OPERA"

making the great industry that it is today.

Miss Gibson, born in New York City, played in stock, vaudeville, revues and musical comedies early in her career.

RITZ THEATRE

"Hitler's Madman," now at the Ritz Theatre, is the blood-stirring story of Lidice, the little Bohemian village the Nazis erased from the

face of the earth in a world-shocking war incident a little more than a year ago.

While, as would be expected, shudders predominate, what with Nazis at work, the story is firm and beautifully bound together with strong human qualities, notably in the love theme portrayed by Alan Curtis and Patricia Morison. "Corridor" is also showing to-day at the Ritz.

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

Our Clearance Sale Continues

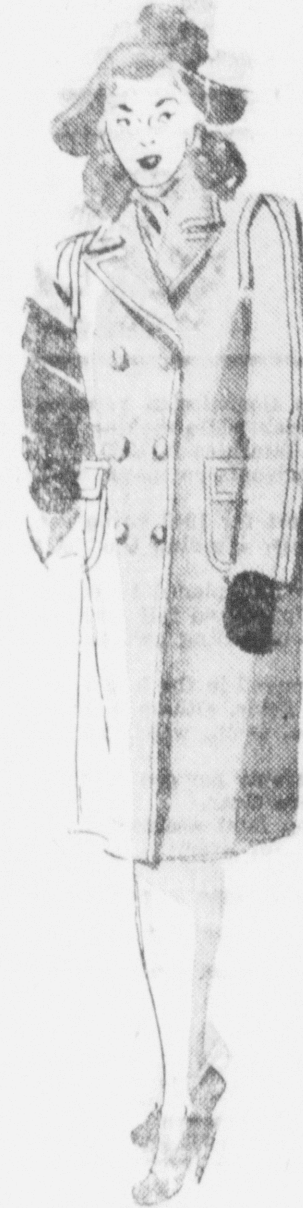
WOMEN'S AND
CHILDREN'S WINTER

SPORT
and
DRESS
COATS

Reduced
from
10% TO 25%

HUNDREDS OF
Dresses

\$1
\$2
\$3



Smith's Model Shop

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"Green Lane Homes"

Brand New Bungalows with Garage
FOR SALE OR RENT

Ready to Move Into at Once

Latest Improvements, Electric Ranges, Modern Kitchen and Bath Fixtures

Down Payments as low as \$200

Low monthly carrying charge — Reasonable Rentals

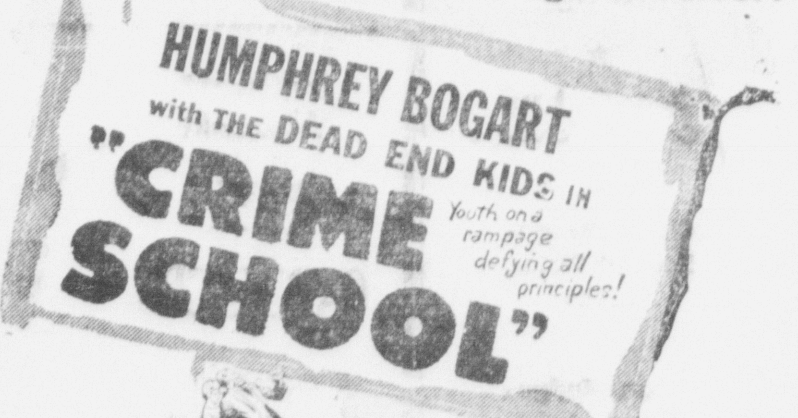
Can Obtain Cash for Renters and Purchasers

Apply Sample House on Green Lane from 11 to 7

BRISTOL DEFENSE HOMES, INC., BRISTOL 2987

GRAND FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.

"WILD KIDS" on the loose!
Crime-ridden Youth in a Reign of Terror!



Leon Errol Comedy "CUTEY ON DUTY"
"REASONS AND EMOTIONS"
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

WE ALL
BACK-ATTACK
BUY Extra WAR BONDS
AS YOU SEE THE
4TH WAR LOAN

★ No. 4 of a Series Recalling the
Battle Cries of Famous American Heroes



"LaFayette, We Are Here"

1944 forecasts a second American invasion of Europe. At this time comes the memory of a similar historic event in June, 1917.

In France's hour of crisis, General Pershing and the A. E. F. began symbolic repayment of a 141-year-old debt for French aid during the American War for Independence.

Eleven months rolled by while "Black Jack" Pershing welded a great and invincible army. Then came May, 1918, and Chateau-Thierry. June with its Belleau Woods. September recorded St. Mihiel and the epic of the Argonne. November 11 brought the Armistice... but not "Unconditional Surrender" as urged by General Pershing.

With keen foresight Pershing warned that an Armistice was not the solution to lasting World Peace, and that one day we would be engaged again in bloody conflict with Germany.

We are now in that conflict. This time, as pledged at Casablanca "Unconditional Surrender" must triumph. Then, and only then, will our debt to Lafayette be paid in full.



FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF BUCKS COUNTY
Mortgage Funds at 5, 5½ and 6%
118 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

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NO RATION STAMP
NEEDED for all . . .

Women's
Novelty Shoes

UP TO 75.00

Closing Date of this
Order has been
Extended to Feb. 5th

WE STILL HAVE A WIDE SELECTION

featuring:

- LEATHER SOLES AND UPPERS
- SUEDES AND PATENTS
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- COLLEGE HEELS
- CUBAN AND HIGH HEELS

Now is Your Opportunity To Buy
More Than One Pair!

Ballow's Shoe Store

308 Mill Street

WANTED!
150 USED CARS

1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942

Will Pay Highest Prices in CASH

Call BRISTOL 2123 or Bring Your Car and Title to

PAUL C. VOLTZ

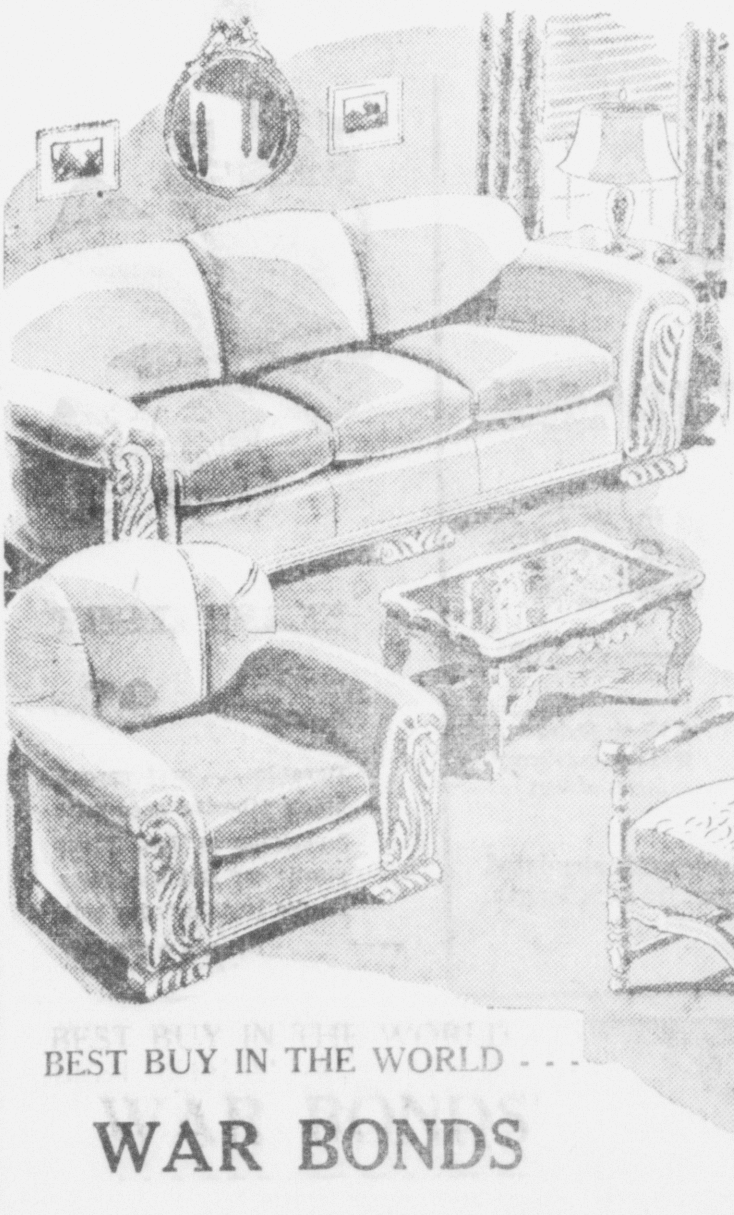
BRISTOL PIKE BELOW MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.



**WAR WORKER'S
Outfit**

3-Pieces
\$139.00

Luxury at Low Cost.
Yes, Full Spring Construction.



BEST BUY IN THE WORLD . . .

WAR BONDS

FACTORS-TO-YOU

FURNITURE COMPANY

220 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

BRISTOL AND BENSLEM TEAMS CLASH TONIGHT IN LEAGUE GAME ON BENSLEM HIGH SCHOOL FLOOR

In the first Lower Bucks County League game of this season, Bristol and Benslem will clash tonight on the Benslem Township High School floor, Cornwallville, Pa. The girls' teams of the two schools will also meet.

Bristol's record to date is one victory and five defeats. It recently lost to both Overton School and Mt. Holly. The only team that both Benslem and Bristol has met on the same schedule is St. Francis. The Industrial School team beat Bristol but lost to the Owls. Last Tuesday night, the Benslem boys lost to Lower Moreland.

Coach "Bill" Bartholomew is displeased with the showing his proteges are making. It seems as if they are a first-half team only. In almost every game this season, Bristol held the lead at half-time only to lose out in the last twenty minutes.

Only "Chuck" Fisher is living up to expectations on the team. Fisher is the only consistent scorer. Coach Bartholomew shifted Joe McDewitt to a guard post against Mt. Holly and this seemed to work splendidly as McDewitt held the high-scoring Troth to a lone field goal. McDewitt will now be in a defensive post the remainder of the season.

The girls' game is expected to be close even though the hostess of Coach Phyllis Kallenbach were beaten by the Alumni Tuesday night. The Benslem girls hold a victory over Southampton.

First game will begin at seven o'clock.

VITAMIN "C" FOUND
IN FRUIT PEEL IS
AN AID TO HEALTH

By Mary E. Jacoby
Home Economics Representative

Bowlers Wanted

FOR
AUTO BOYS TEAMS

Bowl Monday and
Wednesday Evenings

Bowlers wanted who can
bowl either evening, or both.
About 160 average.

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AUTO BOYS
408-10 MILL STREET

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"De-Sludge your car's engine"

and you'll get better
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Here's What a "De-Sludging" Job Will Do for You:

1. Give you better gasoline economy.
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Come in...
Have your car engine "de-sludged" today!

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Get Rid of Carbon in Combustion Chamber

★ Stop Oil Pumping and Spark Plug Fouling

★ Remove Sludge and Carbon Deposits

★ Clean Carbon-Coated Valves

★ Clean Sludge-Packed Piston Rings

★ Clean Sludge-Clogged Oil Screen

Let's Attack the Attack! BUY WAR BONDS

as rich in Vitamin C as the flesh. Vitamin C is more concentrated in the outside of fruit, probably because the outside receives more light.

NEWPORTVILLE

Edward Flanagan, U. S. Army, has been promoted to private, first class.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fields, Croydon, received word that their son, Pvt. Edward Fields, has been transferred from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Orlando, Fla.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bocher in the Wagner Hospital, Bristol, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vandegrift are parents of a girl born on Monday in the Wagner Hospital, Bristol.

EMILIE

The Rev. and Mrs. William Boyer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wink.

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON



Hunting accidents... the State Game Commission revealed recently that 27 hunters lost their lives last year while seeking game in Pennsylvania, one more than the number of fatalities in 1942.

In addition, there were 327 non-fatal accidents compared with 353 the previous year.

According to the Commission's final report for 1942 seven reasons were given as the causes of hunting accidents. Heading the list was "did not see victim in line of fire."

Other causes listed in the report were: gun placed in dangerous position; ricochet or stray bullet; hunter slipped and fell (with safety off); shot in mistake for game; loading or unloading gun; and firearms exploded (unsafe firearms).

Thirty-four per cent of the accidents occurred in the brush. Almost as many accidents, 30 per cent, occurred in fields. Others happened in open woodland, dense woodland, congregate, camp, woods roads, and public highways.

And, believe it or not, a fraction over seventy per cent of the accidents occurred when weather conditions were clear.

The 1942 report indicates there was one fatal accident for every 24,952 licensees, and one non-fatal accident for every 1,583 licensees.

Rumor... (absolutely unverified) that some more shotgun

shells will be released sometime in the Spring. This could be, although I have not been able to successfully track the story down to any reliable source. Maybe the farmers will receive some for pest control. Hope, however, that hunters will be able to get some shells before the next hunting season. Shells are really scarce items today.

From State College, Pa. . . . "Don't let the wind and snow fool you—it's sucker-fishing time again in Pennsylvania, and more than 50,000 fishermen will crowd the banks of the State's streams between now and the opening of the trout season April 15th."

That is the estimate recently advanced by Harold G. Trembley, assistant professor of fish culture at the Pennsylvania State College, who recommended the sport as a healthful change-of-pace for the busy worker.

Asserting that the sucker is an especially good tasting fish, the Penn State expert said the thousands that will be caught this year should prove a valuable addition to our food supply.

Suckers are found in any good trout stream, Professor Trembley pointed out, as well as in streams of equal size which get too warm in the summer for trout. He considers the common earthworm the best bait, and deep holes the best spots in which to fish for suckers.

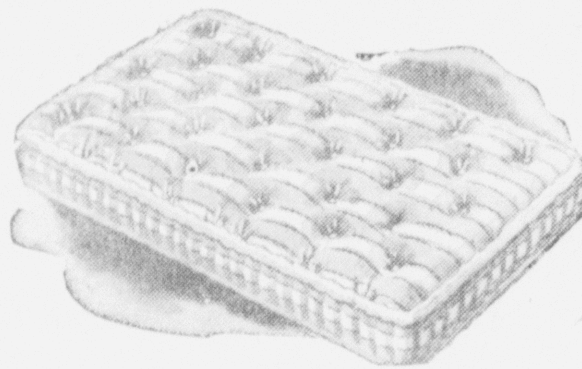
The most important item of equipment, he says, is a sinker heavy enough to keep the bait near the bottom, where the suckers do their feeding. He favors small hooks because of the sucker's small mouth and manner of sucking in food.

Best spot in this section for sucker fishing: the Neshaminy Creek below the dam at Hulmeville. It will be another six weeks yet before you see many local anglers out at this spot. If you do want to try it sooner I understand that at least one local fishing license dispensing agency, the Auto Boys, have received a shipment of 1944 fishing licenses.

EXTRA SPECIALS

—AT—

Dries' Furniture Store



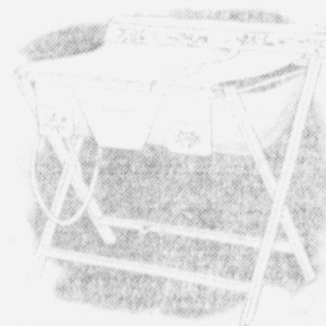
Wet Proof CRIB MATTRESSES

For standard size cribs. Soft, comfortable mattresses, with sanitary ticking. **\$9.95**

For the Baby - - -

BATHINETTE

\$8.95



LULLABY

CHEST ROBE

Finished in Birch or Maple

\$34.95

SPECIAL . . .

25 PLAY YARDS

WITH WOODEN FLOORS

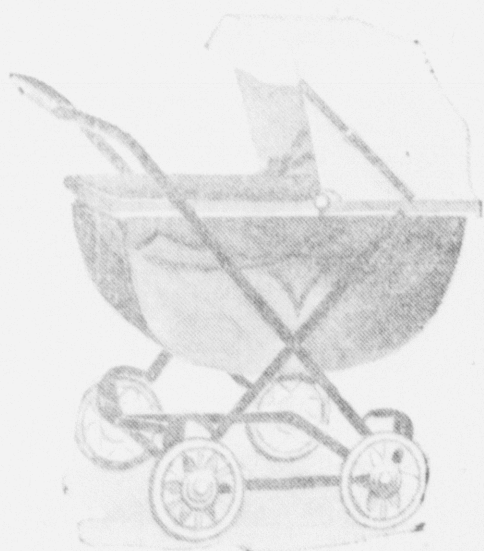
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT **\$12.95**

Heywood-Wakefield

BABY CARRIAGES

A limited number of swanky-looking styles with folding hoods.

\$29.95



Dries' Furniture Store

329 MILL ST.

PHONE 551

CROYDON

Adolph Domovitch was tendered a farewell party on Wednesday in the reception room of "The Shanty," Bristol Pike. Mr. Domovitch will enter the Army on January 24th. About 100 guests attended. Edward Farrel, S. 2/c, has been

home on leave from Sampson, N. Y., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrel.

Mrs. Joseph Farrel, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrel.

Cpl. James Robinson, who has been transferred from Fort Jackson to New York, visited his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, last week. The Robinsons also had as a guest, Miss Marion Wright, of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, who was home on leave from California.

Read the church news every Friday and Saturday in the Courier

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Let us
RECAP
Your Smooth Tires
6.70
Size 6.00-16
Other sizes proportionately low.

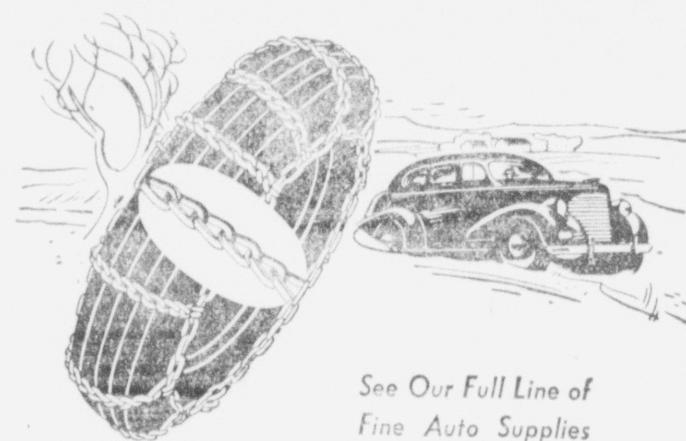
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That Gives Thousands of Miles of
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Our recaps are guaranteed! Drive in today. Let us inspect your tires thoroughly. Have them recapped now, if necessary, and be ready for your next tire inspection.

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Play Safe . . . Get New Chains!



See Our Full Line of
Fine Auto Supplies

AUTO CHAINS

SET **6.70** For 6.00-16 Tires

Full protection against dangerous, slippery winter pavement. Why take chances? Get strong, new chains!

Firestone WALL-TONE



2.79 Gal.

- Dries in One Hour!
- One Coat Covers!
- Covers Any Surface!
- Washes Easily!

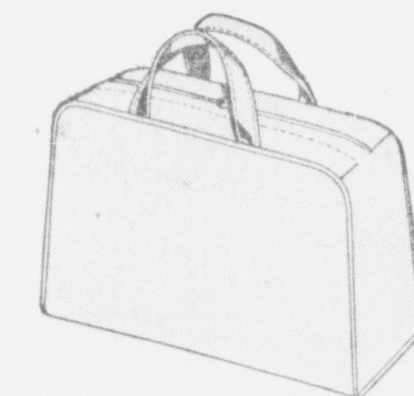
Thin with water and brush or roll it on. Beautiful color selection. So easy to use!



JANUARY CLEARANCE

See These!
Come In Today!

OVERNITE BAGS

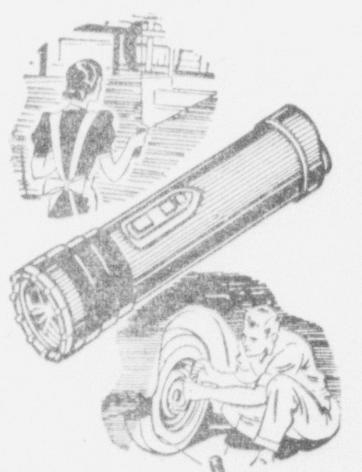


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- Nicely Styled
- Good and Roomy
- Scores of Uses

Made of fast-dyed olive drab duck with simulated leather trim. Has many, many uses. 14-inch length.



FLASHLIGHT

Two-Cell **98¢**

Durable . . . waterproof, black fiberite case with 3-position switch. Black plastic cap and head-piece. Plastic lens. Includes bulb.

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